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The Truths of Politics.

The great and profound deductions of

ings tell us how long they ought to have which was agreed to, and that committee says: have been treachery to themselves not to have resiste. The ruin or prosperity of mot is judge. There will be an attempt and the sudible advance of countless thou made, doubtless, to put this through in sends on each flank, and in the run, preprosperous in their industry, united at nome and respected abroad, we may reaeanably presume that their affairs are conducted by men of experience, abilities and vietue. If, on the contrary, we see an unia rapid decay of trade, dissensions in all parts of the empire, and a total lose of respect in the eyes of foreign powers, we may pronounce without besitation that the goverument is weak, distracted and corrupt. cesses; but the original fault is with the but the physician; it is not a casual con-

These strictures were written while position State Convention will nominated George the 111 was king of Great Britain with Lord North Chancellor of the Ex. chequer, and the dissolute duke of Grafton, Secretary of State. Under their administration of affairs it was, that the stamp act and the tax on tea was laid upor the people of the American colonies, wars kindled an I inflamed, the British treasury depleted, and wide spread discontent and a a irit of rebellion propogated throughout of land at New Bedford, (Mass) which the empire. Yet the heartless sycophants contained the only suitable site for a fort ed fire no longer - his voice had no threatwho live only from the life they draw from others, clang to an ingrate king, with the owner on the terms to be paid praised his wise counsels and did homage by the Government, namely, \$1,000 an seemed grand to him, esemed at the last

Under our present Chief Magistrate, a spirit which fluds its natural vent in widespread discontent and eventual civil strife discontent and eventual civil st spread discontent and eventual civil strife ditionally bought, at \$1,000 an acre, sixand bloodshed is inculcated. The tressu- ty acres, including the thirty acres fixed Ty is depleted which whilen granned with upon by the engineer, paying 34 per cent plenty; business languishes; our vast man- down. The purchase was to be plenty; business languisles; our vast man-on tham in case they could sell it to the ufactories are closed hated and tyranical Government, and not otherwise. They laws are sought to be imposed on an un- then proposed to their friend, the Secretary willing and remonstrating people; bireling of War, to sell him the tract for \$108,000 troops are quratered in their midst; wicked thus making for the partners, the snug and tests are proposed and bribes offered to the however, thought more prudent to leave servants of the people to coduce them from the price to referees and by this means the the plain path of duty. Yet, the minions Government finally had to pay \$78,000 of power, the Macaycophants and the Uri- for the tract, which at the time was assessah Heeps hang around their "gracious sov- ed on the tax books of New Bedford at ah Heeps hang around their "gracious sov-some \$12,000 only. The question is, did ereign," to cheer him on in the way to the Secretary of War profit by the specu-thereon according to its true value in monruin, while the people in disgust, if not al- Istion. react in despair, are throwing down the gage of defiance to an administration that has proved itself false to all promises, and in sheer hatred to its enemies has betrayed in so short a time as this has done. It and lots, and new atructures which have all its honest friends. Tyranny from age has not been more than a year since we not previously been valued and placed on to age follows in the same bested paths first heard of it, and it now stands at the the duplicate, shall be made between the and the denunciations which were applica-ble to George the 111. are applicable to James Buchanan, who would be as great only as yet retains its original color, but first Mooday of May shoully leave with

GOOD REASON FOR BEING EXCITED .--The Rev. Dr. Arnot, of Glasgow, in speaking of the Temperance question admitted [Chester (Illinois) Herald, June, 1854. that he was excited, and gave his reasons why he should be. He said:

People need not take the trouble of telling me I am excited on these questions. 30 miles below Philadelpnia. It consists of such persons; and the assessor shall, at I know that I am; I would be ashamed of more than 5,000 acres of land, with the time he delivers such notice and blank before God and man, if I were not. There glass works, mills, and forty dwelling hous-is more in the public houses of Glasgow to es. The village exhibits a scere of disti-ment of his or her personal property, monatir the spirit of a minister, than in all that tution and abandonment, so complete and eys, credits, investments in bonds, stock, Paul saw in Athens. In my ministry I thorough as to be rarely exceeded. It is joint stock companies or otherwise, verified meet the horrid fruit of these whiskey said that all this fine property will pass by his oath, unless such person shall require shops. I see men and women perishing away from the industrious and enterpri- further time to make out such statement in these pitfalls. The number of victims is so great that it overwhelms one. My brain is burning. My heart is breaking. The Church is asleep, and the world too our files of English papers of late, our st-amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 28 out. I must cry out. I would rather be Liverpool paper thus refers to this matter, out and deliver to the auditor of his councounted singular in the judgment of men. "A glance at the assize intelligence shows ty, in tabular form and alphabetical order God.

always been reckoned a formidable animal -a gay seducer, who hugs his victim to death in the most affectionate but painful manner. But the most terrible specimen, of a bear that we have ever heard tell of is mentioned in the following spirited vernos, which we clip from a Western poem:

"There was a jolly woodman Was standin by a tree, When he spied an awful big bear A coming right at he!

The hear was ramparageous, The form was on his lip. And a full yard of praise He cleared at every skip.

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WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .-

sing owner for a comparative song.

Hon. David Wilmet.

CARROLLTON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1858.

We referred the other day to the fact politics (and by politics we mean the that an effort had been made to legistate was a day of solemnity and mourning bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or ed from the state treasury to any county and complete examination of all the books. science of government,) have their application in every age, and to the subjects of kings as well as to the citizens of a republic.

Judge Wilmot out of office, by tacking the throughout the city. Before the dead was otherwise, or any part thereof, when retired; but we supposed at the time that tricks; but we supposed at the time that the effort had been abandoned. We were mitted to look upon the features so long as a convergence column, the words, "refused treasury, and shall count the city of the suditor of state drawn upon the state treasury to any county and complete examination of all the books, otherwise, or any part thereof, when retired by the assessor, the assessor, the assessor, the assessor shall disbursement, unless it be on the warrant time, claims, assets and effects, which are or of the auditor of state drawn upon the state treasury, or to any other place, for use or therefore, when retired by the assessor, the assessor shall disbursement, unless it be on the warrant time, claims, assets and effects, which are or of the auditor of state drawn upon the state treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury, or to any other place, for use or the treasury to any countries. One might almost think that Junius wrote the following under the express inspiration of the present administration:

The Gountenance was wonderfully natural of the present administration:

The countenance was wonderfully natural to the counties of Clearfield, Elk, Forrest and bill a few days since, entitled "An act to form a separate Judicial district, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Elk, Forrest and bill a few days since, entitled "An act to form a separate Judicial district, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Elk, Forrest the only right of relaxation the heavily of a free people, whose rights have been invaded, we are interested in their causa. Our own feelings tell us how long they ought to have interested in their causa. Our own feelings tell us how long they ought to have a constituted to look upon the features so long and well known, and so honored in life.—

The countenance was wonderfully natural to its," or "refused to swear;" and compare to its," or "refused aubmitted, and at what moment it would has reported an amendment to the bill. The mournful music, the drouping ban

istration of its government, that, to be ac-quainted with the merit of a ministry, we of party drill; but we hope that our friends been witnessed often, here and elsewhere need only observe the condition of the peo- will-exercise all their powers of resistance But in the expression, the spirit and assople. If we see them obedient to the laws, for its defeat. It is the meanest bill that ciation, of the march, there was that which was ever begotten of locofoco mesaness,- lifted it shove the ordinary level of human That a man having a sense of personal deevents. There were thousands in that crowd cency, as we suppose Mr Cresswell to have who had followed Benton before, when should lend himself to the e nemmerion of his going forth had been secompanied by a plot so infamous and so lose passes our music and by banners, and by all the pomp omprehension. It can be understood onand circumstances of buman glory. It ly upon the supposition that ther, is noth- was only a tew years back, and when Ben ing too mean for locofocoism to undertake, ton was the idol of a great party. When nor to low for its partisans to carry out. he came forth then, it was a giant to run Judge Wilmot's offence consists mainly his course—as a hero to varquish his ca in being an ardent Republicar, and especi- emies. In those days the cloud was or The multitude in all countries are patient ally in the fact that he ran for Governor Benton's brow, the storm was in his nos to a certain point. Ill usage may rouse last fall on the Republican ticket. It is a trils, and the lightning flash was in his eve. political offence, merely, and for that he is His own voice was the trumpet that stored to be punished. There is no allegation the souls of those that followed his march; government. Yet there is no extremity against his official character, nor any against to them it was more inspiring music than the reputation as a jurist or as an honest the blasts of brazen instruments that they against his official character, nor any against to them it was more inspiring music than man; but he is the representative man of marched to. The shaking of his majesti Free Democracy, and he must be sacrificed. locks, as he poured forth the flery flowls currence of calamitous circumstances; it is

Very well. Let the party try it, Abol of invective upon his own and his coun ish his district and legislate him out of try's foes, was more than the fluttering of office. What will come of it? The op- bauners to their eves. And the stormy elequence of his justly excited wrath rou him for Supreme Judge, and he will be sed them more than the rour of applaudelected over Porter. What then, will the ing cannon.

Democratic party gain by persecuting him? Those days-those gatherings around Let them figure that out for themselves. the living Benton-those exciting and terrible conflicts-those proud triumphs an sore defeats-they are but a few years past -and the people to-day remembered them all, and thought of them all, as they fell Another government peculation has just in the wake of the Old Man's last march come to light. It appears that the Govto the grave. ernment had been negotisting for a tract

His brow was now serene - his eye flash

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To sinend Sections twenty-five, twenty

eight and sixty of an act entitled "An act for the assessment and taxation of all property in this State; and for levying taxes thereon, according to Its true value in money," passed April 13th,18

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gener

al Assembly of the State of Ohio, That section twenty five of an act entitled an act ey, be amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 25 The assessment of all personal property, moneys and credits, investments We have never known any other medicine in bonds, stock, joint stock companies or win as large a share of public confidence otherwise, and the valuation of all lands no occasion, as our "crown of glory" not of each township, shall on or before the a tyrant if he but dared. - Pittsbergh gets more so—but some of our friends each person resident in his township, of full face, and we have never known it fail of are and not a married woman or instead restoring the hair to its original color. - age, and not a married woman or insane We advise such as are becoming premature idence or buisness of such persons, a writ gray, to give the "Restorative" a trial .- ten or printed notice, requiring such person to make out for such assessor, a statement of the property which by this act, he Lo The Sheriff advertises for sale the is required to list, accompanied with printed entire village of Malaga, in New Jersey, forms in blank of the statement required in which case be shall call for such state ment before the third Monday of May.

CRIME IN ENGLAND .- In looking over SEC. 2. That section twenty-eight and they are hugging each other. I am tention has been attracted to the number of Each township assessor shall, on or before weary with beholding sin. I must cry aggravated crimes which are reported. A the third Monday of May, annually, make than be unfaithful in the judgment of a prolific crop of crime in this country, and a list or lists of the names of the several some of the cases exhibit crimes of the deep- persons, companies or corporations, in whose A RAMPARAGOUS BEAR.—A bear has est dye and magnitude. Murders and aggravated manslaughters are frequent, and its, investments in bonds, stocks or join it is clear that the comparative mildness of stock companies or otherwise, shall have the crimnal law in our time does not deter been listed in his township, and he shall from the commission of attrocious offences." enter separately in appropriate colums, opposite each name, the aggregate value of STORM IN LAKE SUPERIOR .- The Su-the several species of personal property perior Chronicle of March 30th, says; "this enumerated in the seventh section of this end of the lake was, on Friday, visited by act, as attested by the person required to one of the heaviest gales that ever swept list the same, or as determined by the asover this section of the country, (excepting sessor, making separate lists of persons rethe hurricane of June, 1855, which was of siding out of an incorporated town, and of short duration) The wind was from the persons who are residents of any incorporanortheast, and blew with unremitting vio- tel town; the columns shall be accurately lence for thirty hours. The sea was very added up, and in every case where any perheavy, and the roar of the surf could be son whose duty it is to list any personal heard for miles, twelve hours after the gale property, moneys, credits, investments in

ums, the word "absont," or "sick," Sgs. 3. That section sixty be amended

so as to read as follows: Sec. 60. There erts and moneys and credits in each coun its, within the county, and shall be governof this act, for the government of county boards for the equalization of real property Provided that said board shall not reduce the value of the real property of the county below the aggregate value ther-of, as fixed by the state board of equalization, nor below its aggregate value on the duplicate of the preceeding year to which shall be added the value of all new entries and new structures, over the value of these destroy

sessors for the current year. SEL 4. That sections twenty five twen ty eight and sixty of said act be, and the one are hereby repealed. SEC. 5. This ac shall take effect and

be in force from and after its passage. WILLIAM B. WOODS. Speaker of the House of Representatives. MARTIN WELKER,

President of the Senate. April 8, 1858.

AN ACT No. 56. To establish the Independent Treasury the State of Ohio.

SECTION 1. Be it enocted by the Gener al Assembly of the Stue of Ohio, That constructed as the sole place for the depos drawn or paid out except in the manner propriations made by law.

SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of the county Commissioners, of each county in the state, to provide without delay, if the same has not been already done, a suit or safes, and all other necessary means for noneys in the county; and the same shall the public money paid into the county treasury, whether it belong to the county, state, or other-party, shall be kept by the county treasurer in the treasury of the coun-

ty, and shall not be drawn or paid out exept in the manner provided by law, SEC. 3. The state treasurer and each character, paid into such treasury, or otherwise, at any time placed in his possession

under the charge of the attorney general be. of the state, and he shall perform such

tion, as prescribed by law. the comptroller, as aforesaid. And it shall king the last payment. be the duty of the comptroller to preserve Sec. 11. An inspection and thorough the 4th day of July, 1861, all payments

also to keep an accurate record of the num on demand, submit to the inspection ber, amount and date of every such war- such accountant, and secretary of state, or rant and the name of the pera n in whose to the committee of the general assembly shall be an annual county board for the favor drawn, specifying the fund from or of either oranch thereof, all his books, equalization of the real and personal prop | which payable, and to report the aggregate vouchers accounts, records, and other pa amounts thereof to the comptroller, at the pers, together with all vaults, asies, rooms ty, exclusive of the city of Cincinnati, to be close of every week, showing the specified or other spartments of his office. The composed of the county commission as and amount belonging to each fund. It shall treasurer, or any of his clerks, or the audcounty auditor who shall meet for that be the duty of the treasurer of state to keep liter or comptroller, may be sworn by any purpose at the suditor's office in each coun- accurate records of the number, amount and of the persons making the examin ty on the first Wednesday after the third date of every draft of the comptroller, in either of whom is hereby authorized to ad-Monday of May annually. Said board favor of the tressurer of state, and to whom minister oaths for that purpose. They shall have the power to hear complaints, payable, a well as of every warrant of the shall answer all questions propounded by and to equalize the valuation of all real auditor of state on the treasurer, presented such examiners or either of them, touch and personal property, moneys and cred and paid, and his books shall at all times ing the condition of the treasury, and such show the exact amount of every payment examiners, whether appointed by the genet by the rules prescribed in the 53 Sec. into, and every payment out of the tress eral assembly or either branch thereof, or of this act, for the government of county only, and the exact condition of every fund. by the governor, are hereby empowered to

ptroller shall, at the close of every three for persons and papers, and punish for nonths, or oftener if they see fit, after come countempt in the same manner as courts suring and adjusting their records of the of record. If on counting the money and drafts of the comptroller in favor of the making such examination there shall be easury and the warrants of the auditor found the full sum required by the acagainst the same, settle with the treasurer counts of the auditor of state and comfat de and ascert in the precise condition ptroller of the treasury, as well as the acof the state treasury upon the books, and counts, books, and legal vouchers of the ed, as returned by the a-veral township as- also, by actual inspection, ascertain the ac tressurer of state, together with all the tual amount of money remaining in the other prop rty, bonds, securities, claims, treasury, together with all other property, assets, and effects belonging to the state, bonds securities, claims, assets and effects, and which should be in the custody and which should be in the custody and pos- possession of the treasurer of state, the said session of the treasurer, and report the re- inspector and secretary of state shall certisuit of such settlements and examination fy the same over their official signatures, to the Governor.

excepting the payment of taxes charged on one shall be recorded and filed by the audthe duplicate and made before the return itor of state, and one shall be furnished to unpaid taxes, shall be paid to the county recorded and filed therein; and the account the rooms assigned to the tressurer of state, treasurer shall each keep an accurate rec- at the rate of four dollars per day, togeth in the expital at Columbus, together with ord of the number, date and amount of ev- or with his necessary traveling expenses, if the safes, vaults, and other proper and ery such draft, specifying the respective any there should be, as the governor may necessary means for the security and safe funds in favor of which they are drawn; deem just and reasonable; and every cerkeeping of the public money hersto be provided, however, that in case of a pay- tificate, as herein provided, shall also conlonging shall constitute the treasury of the ment or transfer of money from the state T. tain a statement of the exact amount of State of Obio, and the treasurer of state to the county T., the same shall be made on money so found and counted in the treas deall be required to use the treasury so warrant of the auditor of state, instead of ury, and the exact amount belonging to constructed as the sole place for the deposition of the county auditor; and in each particular fund, together with a schedand the money in the treasury shall not be a triplicate copy of such warrant to the above described. fund, and amount thereof.

county tressurer shall be required to keep other collector or receiver of the public ately to count the money therein, and insafely in his treasury, without loaning, us money other than the state and county spect and examine the books, records, and ing or depositing in banks, or elsewhere, tressurers; it shall be the duty of such re veuchers thereof; and if on counting and all the public moneys [of] whatsoever ceiver, collector, register or other officer inspecting the same, there shall be found same int. the county or state treasury as counts of the auditor, and the accounts and and custody, till the same is ordered by the hereinafter provided, triplicate receipts books, and legal vouchers of the treasurer, proper departmen or officer of the state therefor, which shall specify the fund or together with all other property, bonds, serovernment to be transferred or paid out funds to which the money so paid belongs, corities, claims, assets and effects, which ecording to law; and when such orders two of which shall be deposited with the should be in the custody and possession of for the transfer of payment are received, county auditor of the proper county, or the treasurer; the said inspector shall cerfaithfully and promptly to make the same with the auditor of state, according as such tify the same in writing, in triplicate, one as directed, and also to do and perform all officer may be required to pay such mon copy of which certificate shall be recorded other duties as a fiscal agent of the state, ey into the county or state treasury. It in the books of the treasury, and filed by which may be imposed by this act or any shall be the duty of the county or state the treasurer in his office, and one copy other law of this state, or by any other rule auditor, after making a record of the a- shall be recorded and filed by the audito or regulation of the treasury made in con- mount, fund and date, and names of the of the county, and one other copy thereof parties to such receipt, to transmit one of schall be duly reported to the said probate SEC 4. For the purpose of securing a said receipts to the comptroller at Colum- court, and be entered on record therein .-nore full and perfect system of accounts- bus, and the comptroller shall, at the close And the accountant so appointed, on perbility among the officers of the fiscal de- of each month, or at such time as shall be forming the duties herein required, shall ted a comptroller of the treasury, whose and comptroller and treasurer of state ac- for the time necessary to the performance term of office shall be three years, and it ting conjointly, draw a draft in favor of of the same, out of the county treasury, on shall be his duty to make diligent inquiry the state treasurer, for the aggregate a- a warrant drawn by the county auditor, and after all claims and accounts of every des mount received by such officer. No pay- approved by the certificate of said court. cription in favor of the state, and require ment of the public does shall be vaud to rompt payment of the same; and in case discharge the liability to the state, until the payment of any such claim be resisted, the and receipts shall be so deposited with vided, shall also contain a statement of the to place the same in process of collection, the county or state auditor, as the case may exact amount of money so found in and

SEC. 10. Every receiver on the canals other duties, and receive such compensa- or public works of the state, and every reg- fund, together with all property, bonds, seister or receiver of any school land office, SEC. 5. Every payment of money in and ever other collector or receiver of the to the state treasury shall be unde on the revenue of the state other than the state the state tressurer, upon the person making may be required, pay into the nearest con- treasury of twenty dollars and under, and treasury shall discharge the liability of [to] ary, as the comptroller shall direct all months of fifty dollars and under, and after the state, unless it be made on the drait of eys by him collected or received since man

a duplicate copy of every such draft, and examination shall be had of the state treas- of two hundred dollars and under, and aftto keep an accurate record of its number, ury, whenever deemed necessary, by a com. er the 4th day of July, 1862, all payments amount, date and name of the person up- mittee of the general assembly, of either of three hundred dollars and under, and on whom drawn, designating the one to branch thereof, authorized by resolution for after the 4th day of July, 1863, all paywhich it belongs; and to report the aggre that purpose, or by a committee of persons, gate amount of all such drafts to the audi- not members of the general assembly, aptor of state at the close of every week, designating the exact amount belonging to And it shall be the duty of the governor, each fund. The auditor of state shall keep whenever the law or in his opinion the pub bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or an accurate record of every such weekly lie interests require it, to appoint some specie. All payments made from the state earth," otherwise, for taxation, shall have refused report of the comptroller, and charge the competent and trustworthy accountant, of treasury shall be held to be made by the to list the same when called on for that

NO. 18. SEC. 15. That if any officer or other The Living and the Dead Benton purpose by the assessor, or to take and sub.

The funeral of Col Benton in St Louis

The funeral of Col erron charged with the collection, receipt safe keeping, transfer or disbursement the public money, or any part thereof, beinging to the state, or to any county, or

> SEC. 7. The auditor of state and com- compel the attendence of witnesses, in writing, in triplicate, one of which cer-Sec. 8. All payments of money into tificates shall be recorded in the books of the county treasury of every description, the treasury, and filed by the treasurer, and by the treasurer of the delinquent list for the governor in the executive office, and be tor, in favor of the treasurer; and the coun-herein required, shall be paid by the gov-ty auditor shall preserve a duplicate copy ercor out of his contingent fund, for his every such draft, and the nuditor and services, such compensation not exceeding

coming in any wise to the state, collected forthwith, without previous notice or in ireceiver of any school land office, or any the county treasury and proceed immedireceiving the same to take, on paying the the full sum in money required by the acparticularly specifying the duty performed. And every certificate as herein procounted in the county treasury, and the exact amount belonging to each particular curities, assets and effects as aforesaid.

one hundred dollars and under, and after polygamists, ments of four hundred dollars and under, and after the 4th day of July, 1864, all der, and after the 4th day of July, 1865. all payments whatever, shall be made in

July 1668, all payments ont of se the 4th day of Jury, 1803, all payments of twenty document and noder; after the 4th day of Jury, 1861, all payments of thirty dol tars and under; after the 4th day of July 1862, all payments of fifty dollars and th der; after the 4th day of July, 1863, all payments of one hundred do after the 4th day of July, 1864, all payments of two bundred dollars and und and after the 4th day of July 1805, all payments whatever, shall be made in specie

township, or organized city or vilage in this state, shall convert to his own use, or to the use of any other person or persons, body corporate, association or party ever, in any way whatever, or shall use by way of investment in any kind of security, stock, loan, property, land or mar-chandize, or in any other manner or form whatever, or shall loan, with or without interest, to any company, corporation, association or individual, or shall deposit with say company, corporation or individual, any portion of the public money, or any other funds, property, bonds, securities, assets or effects of any kind, received, controlled, or held by him for rafe keeping, transfer or disbursement, or in any other way or manner, or fo any other purpose, or if any person shall advise, aid, or in any manner participate in such act, every such act shall be deemed and hald in law to be an embezzlement of so much of the said moneys or other property as aforesaid, as shall be thus converted, used, invested, loaned, deposited or paid out as aforessil; which is hereby declared to be a bigh crime and misd-meanor, and upon prosecution, trial by indictment and conviction thereof before any court of this state having competent jurisdiction, such officer or person or persons shall be sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary, and kept at hard labor for a term of not less than one year nor more than twenty one years, according to the magnitude of the embezlement, and, also, to a fine equal to double the amount of money or other property so embezzled as afore aid, which fine shall operate as a judgment at law on all of the estate of the party so convicted and sentenced, and shalf be enforced to collection by execution or other process, for the use only of the party or parties whose money or other funds. property bonds or securities, assets or effects of any kind as aforesaid, I as been so embezzled. And in all cases, such fine so operating as a judgment, shall only be released or entered as satisfied by the party in interest as aforesaid. Any failure or refusal to pay over or to produce, the public money or any part thereof; by any officer or other person, under this act, charged with the collection, receipt, transtreasurer, on the draft of the county sudi- ant so appointed, on performing the duties fer, disbursement or safe keeping of the public money or any part thereof, whether belonging to the state, or to rny county. or town-hip, or organized city, or incornorated village in this state, or any other public money whatever; or any failure to account to, or to make settlement with any proper and legal authority, of the official accounts of such officer or person, shall be held and taken as prima facie evidence of such embezziement. And upon the trial ing public money under the provisions of it and safekeeping of the money of the state; which case the state auditor shall transmit ule of all the other property of the state as the state as the state are the state auditor shall transmit ule of all the other property of the state as the purpose of showing a balance against county auditor to be by him preserved, and SEC. 12. An inspection and thorough such officer or person, to produce a transherein after provided, and pursuant to ap- a record by him kept of the number, date, examination of all the books, vouchers, ac cript from the books of the auditor of state, counts, moneys, bonds, securities and oth- or comptroller of the fressury, or the aud-SEC. 9 No money shall be received er property in the treasury of each and evitor of the county, or the records of the into, or paid out of the county treasury, or ery county in this state, shall be made by commissioners of the county; and the refutransferred to any person for disbursement, the county auditor and county commis- sal of any such officer or person, whether anless it be on the order of the county and sioners thereof, as often as once in every in or out of office, to pay any draft, order able room or rooms, with fire proof vaults tor, excepting that the money paid over by three months in every year, and it is here or warrant which may be drawn upon him, the county treasurer to the state treasur- by made a part of the official duties of the by the proper officer, for any public money the security and rafekeeping of the public er shall be on the draft of the comptroller judge of probate of each county, as often in his hands—no matter in what capacity as herein before provided; and in all ca- as once in every six months, or oftener if the same may have been received or may constitute the treasury of the county; and see of the payment of the canal tolls, rents the said judge shall deem it necessary, with be held by him—or may refusal, by any upon school or ministerial lands, the purchase money for school lauds. upon the in writing under the seal of said court, a to pay over to his successor any public surrender of leases or other public dues competent and trusty accountant, who shall moneys or securities promptly, on the legal by any receiver on the canals, or public mation to the county treasurer, of such in state or county, shall be taken on the trial requirement of any authorized officer of the works of the state, or by any register or tended inspection and examination, enter of any indictment against such officer or person for embezzlement, as prima facia

evidence of such embezz'ement. SEC. 16. If the treasurer of state,or any county treasurer, shall pay out any public money in any other manner than is provided in sections 13 and 14 of this act, every such treasurer upon conviction thereof before any court having cognizance of the same shall forfeit and pay, for every such offence, a fine of not less than twenty nor more than five hundred dollars, at the diseretion of the court trying the same.

and after the first day of July, 1858. WILLIAM B. WOODS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. MARTIN WELKER. President of the Senate, April 12th, 1858.

Sec. 17. This act shall take effect on

I hereby certify that I have read and combility among the officers of the fiscal de- of each month, or at such time as shall be forming the duties herein required, shall pared the proof of the foregoing laws, and that partment of the state, there shall be cross determined upon by the auditor of state be paid at the rate of three dollars per day they are correctly printed from the copy certified by the Secretary of State WASH, BUILER, Auditor Carrell County.

> I hereby certify that the foregoing acts are true copies of the original rolls now on file in this office, A. P. RUSSELL,

GRASHOPPER PLAGUE.-Although the vernal season has just opened, we aheady hear of the appearance of grasshoppers in vast swarms. In Texas, as far west as the Nucces, they cover the prairies, and are SEC. 13. On and after the 4th day of batching out in millions from the eggs dedraft of the comptroller, drawn in favor of and county treasurers, shall, as often as July, 1858, all payments from the state posited last November. Thus far they have confined their attacks to herbs in the praipayment; and no payment into the state venient county treasury, or the state treas- after the 4th day of July, 1850, all pay- rie, not troubling the grass or crops. The especial plague of Utah seems to be transthe 4th day of July, 1860, all payments of ferred to other regions than the land of the

> THE SHIFTING SANDS OF HUMANITY .-Out of 700,000 Jews in the United States only one is registered in the census as a farmer. This is interpreted as one of the evidences of the ringular isolation of the Jews, as prophesied in Amos 9, ix-For o, I will sift the house of Israel among all nations,like as corn is sifted in a sieve, yet shall not the least grain fall upon the

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